EORGE BILL VOTE IS LIKELY ON MAY 1

eneral Debate on Bill Is Concluded With Usual Flights of Oratory.

A vote on the amended George taxan bill, which was so modified by the nson-Prouty element on the District umittee that Congressman George orge disowned the measure, is expectin the House on next District day,

General debate on the bill was conded late yesterday, and a parliameny skirmish was staged over the ofing of a substitute by Congressman osser, acting for himself and Mr. corge. Mr. Crosser proposes the origal George bill, which related only to e taxation of real setate, and which d not include full value assessments of reenal and intangible property.

The friends and foes of the District

and the half-and-hair plan wrangled for veral hours yesterday over taxation gures, "the tax-dodging rich," the wer-assessed poor," and other familiar bjects of debate on District day. Concessmen Prouty and Borland made the months speeches for the bill, and Conrecipal speeches for the bill, and Con-ressinen Payne, Mann, Wallin, and inthicum defended the District from its ssailants.

Was an Attack.

Mr. Crosser said the pending bill was reality an attack upon the half-nd-half plan, and an attempt to abolsh it by raising, at high rates, more oney than the District needs for its apenses.

rpenses.

'If you want to abolish the halfand-half plan," he asked, "why don't
ou face the issue and call up the
oui you have here on the calendar?'
Congressman frouty again quoted
aarts, which were used throughout the
ay by the anti-District speakers, to
how that other cities have greater
x burdens. The accuracy of these
narts was attacked by Mr. Mann.
"One of these charts," said Mr. Mann,
is to tell how much more the people
Alexandria, Va., pay in taxes than I Alexandria, Va., pay in taxes than o the people of Washington. I be-eve I am not mistaken in supposing hat Alexandria is in that portion of irginia which was formerly in the istrict of Columbia, and that there ave been various propositions to bring iexandria back into the District. I ee before me my very good friend om Virginia (Mr. Carini, represent-ing the Alexandria district. In the Alexandria district.

I never have been able to observe my energetic efforts upon his part to et the Alexandria people back into the District of Columbia in order to the Alexandria people back into the District of Columbia in order to the people of these great taxes.

void the payment of these great taxes which they pay down there. Says Chart Is Wrong.

'One would suppose from the chart efore us that the people of Alexania sit up nights to complain about he amount of taxes they pay for their wn government and the amount they pay for the District government, and et when they are offered in a way the opportunity to be brought into the District and have these taxes reduced on the chart—they decline, and why the reason is because the coart in me reason is because the chart is

speech demanding fair treatment of the District, said:

"My celleague, (Mr. Coady), has shown by facts and figures unimpeachable that the very gentlemen who are supporting this Prouty amendment are not giving the residents of the District of Columbia as liberal treatment as the people of their was states receive They are attempting to tax securities at the same rate as they do real estate, when the laws of their own States do not do it. They voted to beautifying and adorning civil conflict, and, later at the Spanish their cwn cities.

Is Proud of City.

"I, for one, am proud of the city of Washington, of its splendid buildings, found among the first to defend the is magnificent thoroughfares, its colors. cautiful parks, with their wonderful con who are unholding this amendatent, which would hinder and delay the progress and prosperity of this lam E. Clapp, Deputy Grand Master ty, that when they go home they will find that those of their constituents who have visited Washington and beheld the beautles which I have

and beheld the beauties which I have arch Junumerated are proud of our Capital and do not begrudge what it has cost them or their State.

We are all one people. Some of under the engaged in making the laws, some in manufacture, some in the professions, and some in various other lines of industry and work; but we are, nevof industry and work; but we are, nevertheless, partners in the same enter-lities, citizens of the same great country; and while some may receive more than others for their labors, it is a martnership in which we have a strength in roud and satisfied.

null say to them that I was in favor continuing the progress of our Canupon the same broad am in favor of taxing the people of the District of Columbia fairly and the District of Columbia fairly and nostly, I am also in favor of the National Government beautifying and adorning its own home, as it should.

\$20 Comes Across Sea To Aid Belva Lockwood

The call for help of Belva Lockwood was heard across the seas, and today a check for \$20 was received from the Rev Susanna Harris, now in the

elergyman in this country, and has seen a lifelong friend of Mrs. Lockwood. She, Mrs. Lockwood, and Dr. Mary Walker, have appeared on the same platform in Washington, making for a larger opportunity for wom-

For a larger opportunity for women in the professions.

For many years a pastor in Maine Mrs. Harris also has done missioners work, and has been an ardent advorate of the "rights" of women. Shous toured the East in the interest of suffrage many times.

While traveling through the Nether.

While traveling through the Netherlands, she read in The Washington Times of Mrs. Lockwood's appeal for a loan, and the check sent to the Belva Lockwood fund is the result.

Writes Undertaker to Come Find His Body

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 28.-After writing a postal card to an under taker, telling where his body would be found, Theodore Kerner, sixty years old, of 292 Union avenue, jump ed from the Prince street bridge into the Elizabeth river yesterday. His body was found a few hours later. A bottle of bichloride of mercur tablets and a deed to a lot in Evergreen Cemetery were found in his pockets. Kerner has been out of work since last September and was in poor health.

In Kerner's rooms was found an account book showing that he owed about \$200.

END MARITAL STRIFE STIRS INTEREST HERE

The reconciliation of Philander C. Knex, jr., son of former Secretary of State and former United States Senator Knox, and his wife, who, prior to her marriage, was Miss Gertrude May Boier, a l'hiladelphia store clerk, was the subject of comment today in many quarters here, where the young husband is

Friends of the couple in Washington admitted that young Knox returned to his beautiful young wife in Philadelphia several weeks ago. It was also stated by persons who know the couple intimately that they are planning a European trip together t"o forget their dif-

"Phil" Knox and his wife had not been seen together for more than six weeks prior to January 7 last, when he caused considerable speculation as to his future plans by salling from New York to Bermuda with his moth-er, while his wife remained at spart-ments in Philadelphia. The residence ments in Philadelphia. The residence of the couple, at 322 Midland avenue. Wayne, Pa., had been stripped of its furnishings, which were put in storage. The marriage of young Knox and his wife at first resulted in the young man becoming estranged from his lather, who at the time of his son's elopement was Secretary of State. Young Knox went to work in an automobile factory. Later he became reconciled with his family.

his family.

During the time the Knoxes lived in Wayne they are said to have received few visits from the former Secretary of State and his wife. For a time young Knox and his wife were conspicuous in Main Line society, and were extremely friendly with some of the younger members of the Chester Valley Hunt Club. Occosionally they hunted with this club, but never with the Pickering, of which the former Secretary of State is president.

Jury Acquits Garrett Of Shooting Woman

MR. AND MRS. P. C. KNOX, JR.,

Son and Daughter-in-law of Former

I. O. Q. F. CELEBRATES

Senator Borah Tells of Part

war. Now that trouble is again im-

minent, Senator Borah declared the

Grand Master Frank E. Rapp spoke

William E. Clapp, Deputy Grand Master William J. Rich, and Grand Patri-

The ceremonles were begun with the

entrance of Canton Washington, No. 1 Patriarchs Militant, Capt. W. P. Pum

master and officers of the grand en-campment, Senator Borah, and the

by the Marine Band, John Waters, Miss Elizabeth Wilbur, and J. F. M. Bowie.

of United States.

BIRTHDAY OF ORDER

Secretary of State, Who Are Re-

united After a Separation of Several

ROCKVILLE, Md., April 28.-Thomas Sarrett, of Washington, was today found not guilty of assault with intent to commite murder on Mrs. Sadie C. Sutton. The jury in the circuit court of Montgomery count returned the ver-dict at 9:45 this morning, after consid-ering the evidence since 9 o'clock last

night
Garrett feelingly thanked the jury
for its verdict. The trial consumed all
of yesterday. The defence was that
Garrett shot Mrs. Sutton in self-defense. The State endeavored to show
that Garrett went to the Sutton home
at Linden, Md., on the night of November 6 last, and opened fire on the
woman.

Played by Members in Wars Automobile Dealers Hear Talks by Factory Men

Automobile dealers, tire and garage men to the number of half a hundred gathered at the Ebbitt last night to hear several "live wires" from the Goodyear tire factory in Akron, Ohio, talk on the relation of that company to the order all over the world last night. At dealer.

George Howard, manager of the Goodyear branch here, presided, and intro-Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho was duced the various speakers. The principal speaker, and told of the services contributed by the Odd Fellows in the Mexican war, during the discussed various phases of the tire question. H. B. Leary, jr., J. B. Trew, W. A. Ward, C. H. Warrington, Teddy Edwards, E. M. Wallace, R. H. Haakins, G. L. Livingston, I. J. Henderson, Percy Rowe, C. H. Macdonald, Bert Robertson, "Cy" Grogan, B. Gish, Norman Stinchcomb, Ben Dakin, Dr. E. C. Wilson, Irvin Donohue, Howard Fisk. wearers of the three links would be

Miss Dahlgren to Quit Society for Church Work

NEWPORT, R. I., April 28.-Miss omola Dahlgren, society girl of New-The ceremonies were begun with the centrance of Canton Washington, No. 1, Patriarchs Militant, Capt. W. P. Pumphrey, commanding, escorting the grand master and officers of the grand encampment, Senator Borah, and the guests.

The musical numbers were provided by the Marine Band, John Waters, Miss Will abor. Some of her work will be in Washington, No. 1, Portion of May 7, in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

The ceremony will be performed by Bishop James De Wolf Perry, of Rhode Island, in whose diocese Miss Dahlgren will abor. Some of her work will be in



KNOX RECONCILIATION Will Arraign Nurse in "House of Mystery" Case

House of Knabe Will Celebrate Birthday

PITTSBURGH, April 39.-Final ar- The seventy-seventh anniversary of taignment of Dr. Lucy D. Orr. alias the house of Knabe will be celebrated Lucy D. Damms, the nurse held on a by a reception and musicale given to-charge of larceny, will be the next morrow afternoon at 1212 G street by move in connection with the death of the W. F. Frederick Piano Company.

Women of Home Club Want Nurse Instruction

Members of the Home Club have suggested to Secretary of the Interior Lane that they be given instruction in nursing, under the direction of the Red

Former Secretary's Son to Take

Wife Abroad "To Forget,"

Say Washington Friends.

With the death of Philander of Philande

U. S. Controls World's Market for Gold Pens

The United States has cornered the world's market in gold pens. Where in 1900 imports of this character were valued at \$12.358, by 1911 they had decreased to \$55, and in 1913, the value of gold pen imports had fallen to \$1. "In fact," a report issued today by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, Department of Commerce, Says. "the gold pen is a distinctly American product, and a large proportion of the world's supply is made in New York."

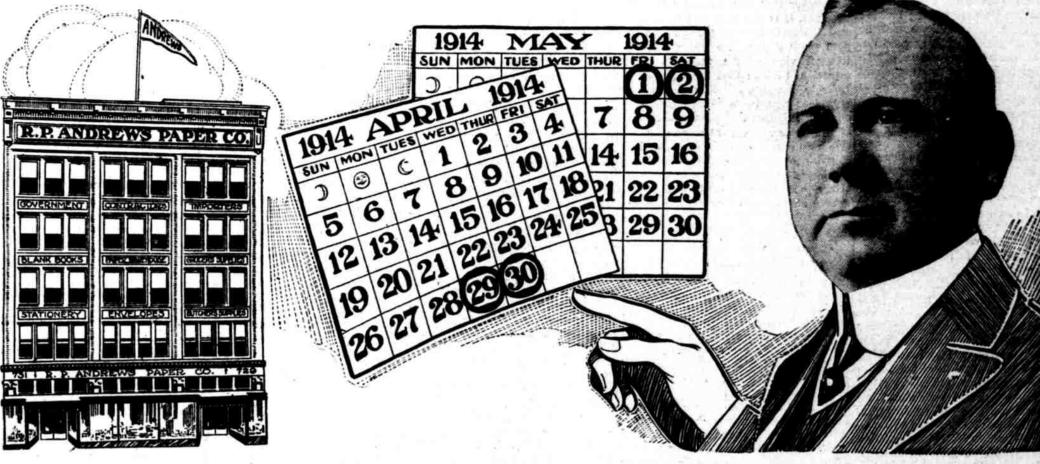
A similar falling off in imports of steel pens also is reported. In 1800 nearly all of those used in this councilation.

States exported and 49,500,000 ordinary pens, sales in and act case having been made in about fifty countries.

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The antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes. If you want rest and comfort for tired, aching swollen, swearing feet, use Alien's Foot-Ease. It relieves corns and bunions of all pain and prevents blisters, sore and callous spots, Just the thing for Dancing Parties. Patent Leather Shoes, and for Break-ing in New Shoes. It is the greatest comfort data to the shoes are and aching swollen, swearing feet, use Alien's Foot-Ease. It relieves corns and bunions of all pain and prevents blisters, sore and callous spots. Just the thing for Dancing Parties. Patent Leather Shoes, and for Break-ing in New Shoes. It is the greatest comfort data to the shoes and to sh

try were manufactured abroad. Now three out of four are made in the United States. Last year the United States exported 39,200 fountain pens and 49,500,000 ordinary pens, sales in each case having been made in about fifty countries.



ANNIVERSARY SALE

ELEBRATING the first anniversary of the occupancy of our splendid new building, we have made striking price reductions in every department. This is done in appreciation of the loyal patronage accorded us in the first year in our new location, and to permit still others to become acquainted with "The House of Andrews." "If It's Made Of Paper, You Can Get It At Andrews". From the smallest article you could name to a carload of assorted specimens, sufficient to stock a good-sized store. No patron has ever found us out of an article more than once. Practically every merchant in the city is a customer of ours. We sell at both wholesale and retail.

Note These Bargains for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Whiting's Organdie Glace Box Paper and Envelopes, in white, lilac, pale blue, and gray. Per box,

Latest importations from Paris and Berlin of Correspondence Paper and Envelopes; extra large size and popular tints. Paper per quire,

37c

Envelopes to match, lined with tissue of a deeper shade. Per package,

43c

Shelt Paper, white or colors, 10

5c

· White Crepe Paper Napkins, per

9c

Paper Towels, 150 to roll. Per roll,

21c

Crane's Linen Lawn, Elizabethan, embossed border, gold edge, 24 sheets and 24 envelopes, in attractive box, each

94c

Crane's Linen Lawn, Elizabethan, embossed border, violet tint. Per box,

94c

Crane's Elizabethan Correspondence Cards and Envelopes. Per box,

59c

Hurd's Crushed Linear Correspondence Cards and Envelopes. Per box,

47c

Ideal Toothpicks, 2 boxes for

5c

Hurd's Crushed Linear, gentlemen's size paper. Per quire,

27c

Envelopes to match, per pack, F4

28c

Enameled Playing Cards, per pack,

9c

Japanese Lanterns, per dozen,

80c

Writing Fluid, per quart,

47c

Toilet Paper, 1,000 sheets good quality white tissue. 4 rolls (4,000 sheets),

24c

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